

Silly, Sardinia Hard Hit

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Branch Postoffice Numbers

Teletypesetter Circuit Year Old Today

Elsewhere in today's paper you will read a Postoffice Department statement explaining those curious numbers you will be asked to add to the addresses of people you write to in the larger cities.

The system applies to only about 150 cities—but their total mail is a huge percentage of the entire American postal business.

The government has broken down these 150 cities from one central postoffice into several branch offices. There have been branch post-offices in some cities for years, but there are a good deal more of them today.

Prior to this all mail went into the central postoffice and then was fed out to the branch offices serving the several districts of a city. By addressing your letter not only to the designated city but to the correct branch postoffice in that city you will get it through to the branch office fast, reducing the need for rehandling mail at the central office, and saving perhaps a vital day in the time required for its delivery.

Business men particularly should revise the addresses of the business houses they deal with in the larger cities, adding the branch postoffice number to the city's name. It will save manpower for the postal system, and will help to expedite the mail, already staggering under the heavy burden of war.

Today marks the first anniversary of the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit, which operates linotypes simultaneously in several newspaper shops by telegraph.

It is the first such daily newspaper circuit in America. The transmitter opened at Hot Springs June 19, 1942, and today marks the completion of a year of trouble-free transmission.

As high as 20,000 words of telegraph news is received and turned into type automatically, in eight hours.

Many have been in The Star plant the past year to see this electro-mechanical marvel at work—and this is a renewed invitation to visit us.

What you will see is a preview of news transmission as it will appear after the war.

No Direction on Delay Says Compere

Little Rock, June 19 —(P)—State Selective Service Director E. L. Compere said today Arkansas draft boards were proceeding with plans to begin induction of fathers about Aug. 1.

Compere asserted he had no information which would confirm Washington dispatches that drafting of fathers might be delayed until Oct. 1.

These stories apparently were based on the theory that lowering of physical standards by the Navy would make enough men available so that they wouldn't have to draft married men with children immediately, he said.

"Actually they've lowered the physical standards very little and the changes probably won't affect 100 men in the state."

However, Compere said efforts were being made "by certain influential men" in Washington to defer the induction of fathers and it was possible such inductions could be postponed.

Aviation spokesmen expect that 60 ton transport planes will be flying regularly by 1945.

All navigable air about 17,000 feet altitude is now reserved in the U. S. for military traffic.

Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 1

Coffee—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires August 15.

For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Ration Book No. 2

Blue Stamps G, H and J, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, expire June 7. Stamps K, L and M, good through July 7.

Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. Red Stamp L becomes valid June 6, good through June 30.

Gasoline

Stamps No. 6 of A-books good for four gallons each until July 22.

New Coal Crisis; Strike Depends on John L. Lewis

—Washington

Washington, June 19 —(P)—The soft coal wage dispute boiled to a new crisis today with the miners' travel pay demands rejected by the War Labor Board (WLB) and time running out on the latest truce.

The nation looked to President John L. Lewis and a meeting of the United Mine Workers Policy Committee for an answer to the question: Will the miners work after tomorrow midnight?

The UMW, acting after a command by President Roosevelt, stopped the last walkout June 1 but ordered the men to work only until midnight, June 20, while negotiations proceeded on demands for a \$2 a day pay boost, representing underground travel time. The operators declared all along they felt they owed the miners nothing.

Signs of unrest appeared immediately after the WLB announcement that partial to partial represented an "unknown liability" under the fair labor standards act and was therefore a stand for the courts to decide.

The alternative was for the union and the operators to settle out of court but within the national wage stabilization policy.

Three Alabama mines, normally employing more than 2,200 were shut down promptly when the evening crews failed to report.

Pennsylvania reported a series of stoppages. At Jonstown 200 men on a night shift arrived at the mine, then decided not to work. A crew of 150 at the scalp level mine failed to pick up their tools and the late shifts of the Clymer and Barr slope mines of the New York Central Railroad, employing about 650, did not report. The third shift at the Isabella mine of the Weirton Steel Company was idle while only a portion of the full crews at Richeyville and Denbo showed up.

One union local, at Jamestown, Pa., advised the WLB it condemned strike action and urged the UMW policy committee to take the wage case before the board and the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

Though the controversy revolved around only the soft coal wage scale, anthracite miners have been working under the same true conditions. Their wage demands have not yet been considered by the WLB. A wage adjustment of about 5 per cent is due the anthracite miners under the little steel formula.

The labor board's decision yesterday that the travel time issue was a matter for the courts left the door open for the UMW to appeal to the wage and hour administrator and eventually to the federal district tribunals in civil action.

The CIO mine, mill and smelter workers, seeking travel time pay in southern iron ore mines, have been successful thus far in the courts. The union obtained a ruling from the wage and hour administrator, Department of Labor, that married men with children immediately, he said.

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Italian Peace Group Reported in North Africa

London, June 19 —(P)—Reuters reported from Algiers today rumors were current that Italian peace envoys, possibly including Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, were in the French African capital as Premier Mussolini presided over a cabinet meeting in Rome which the Italian radio said approved new decrees.

Official London quarters said they had no confirmation of the rumors of peace envoys in Algiers, and efforts to verify the rumors there were unavailing. Underground travel time. The operators declared all along they felt they owed the miners nothing.

The report recalled the statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, made in January at Casablanca, that only "unconditional surrender" would be accepted from any weakening Axis nation.

Mussolini stepped back into the limelight last night after a week of strange silence, declaring nine threatened southern Italian provinces "operation zones."

This meant martial law was extended to most of the Italian boot south of Naples, capital of Napoli.

The Rome radio, in a report recorded by the Associated Press, said the affected provinces were Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Lecce, Taranto, Cosenza, Catanzaro, Matera and parts of Reggio Calabria, Sardinia and Sicily.

besieged Italian Mediterranean outpost islands, long have been under martial laws and "zones of operation."

During most of the week, reports emanating from Italy have pictured Carlo Scorza, secretary of the Fascist party, as the dominant figure in the government.

Trustworthy reports from inside Europe said a tide of Italian bitterness has been rising against Mussolini, whose adventure into war already has cost Italy all her African empire and the Mediterranean islands of Pantelleria, Lampedusa, Lampione and Linosa.

Italy too has been brought under devastating aerial bombardment from Africa and from the British Isles, and the whole of the exposed peninsula is within range of bombers. Moreover, Mussolini's deals with the Germans have brought an increasing dominance from the senior Axis power.

These reports said Mussolini was attempting to shift the blame for his errors upon the Fascist party national directorate and that this was the reason for the eminence of the directorate in Italian affairs earlier this week.

However, all members of the directorate were appointed by Mussolini, whose title the party.

(CBS reported from Zurich, Switzerland, the Italian government had ordered the evacuation of all non-essential personnel from Naples and the larger towns of Sicily by July 10. The same source said the evacuation of Sardinia would be completed by the end of June and the Vichy radio said Pierre Laval French chief

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Duesseldorf Said Left in Ruins by RAF Bombers

—Europe

London, June 19 —(P)—The Air Ministry said today Duesseldorf "is in ruins," with more than 1,000 acres devastated after the great attack by RAF heavy bombers June 11.

"When a complete count of all the damage has been made, it is thought that the figures will be more like 1,500 acres—considerably over two square miles," the air ministry said after an examination of aerial photographs made following the night attack in which Munster and other places in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed.

"This is the most shattering blow to the German war potential which so far has been struck in the battle of the Ruhr," the report said.

Duesseldorf is the administrative capital of the whole Ruhr district and the leading commercial city of western Germany.

In the attack, the RAF used the greatest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the mounting 1943 offensive. The RAF lost 43.

The air ministry said the one night's bombing obliterated all the work of reconstruction that went on through last autumn and winter, after 380 acres were flattened during last summer.

"Three times as much again is to be done" now, the ministry said of the repair task facing the Germans. "This probably is an impossible task at this stage of the war. The factories which were completely reconstructed now have been as completely wrecked."

Meanwhile, dispatches from an advanced U. S. base said Japan's ill-fated raid on Guadalcanal Wednesday may have cost the enemy 94 out of 120 planes in the attacking force.

In addition to 77 enemy aircraft shot down by out-numbered U. S. interceptor planes, it was announced, 17 Japanese dive bombers and fighters were knocked down by anti-aircraft batteries. Six American planes were lost.

American air strength on Guadalcanal was emphasized by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox with the disclosure "we have a lot of new planes down there—the very best type."

Knox said both American personnel and equipment were superior to the Japanese, and the double factor meant "God-awful pasting for them and a glorious victory for us."

Production in May, he told a press conference, was scheduled to increase 2 per cent to a total volume of \$1,582,000,000 but actually declined 4-1-2 per cent to \$1,494,000,000.

This, he said, means that troops in training "must be deprived of critical equipment in order to supply troops being shifted overseas and those already overseas. If this situation continues, even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment."

Patterson "asserted the decreased production was due, in his opinion, to 'over-confidence and complacency' on the part of the country."

"I would attribute the let-down in May," he said, "to over-confidence inspired by the Tunisian victory and the success of European bombings; to baseless rumors of vast quantities of Army supplies being stored here in America, far beyond our abilities to transport overseas, and to the mistaken belief on the part of many that materials in great quantities will shortly become available for the reconversion of many war facilities to the production of less essential civilian items. And there are other reasons."

He said the mid-western floods undoubtedly had some effect on production but "there is concrete evidence that deep-seated intangibles had a far reaching effect."

"Failure to appreciate the gravity of our situation and the need for continued increased efforts to meet our continually increasing needs is evidenced by the coal strikes, the Akron strikes, and other stoppages in war and related industries, and by the tendency of certain manufacturers to divert too much time, thought and energy to the design and development of competitive civilian non-essentials."

Patterson declared the Army has the men and materials, then added:

"Management and labor must deliver the supplies on schedule and as planned, or the opportunity to exploit recent military successes will be lost."

"This is the most critical period in military supply, 'to little and too late' now will cost thousands of lives tomorrow."

"The Army supply schedule to which our military plans for defeating the Axis is geared, calls for a continued rate of increase throughout all of 1943. This rate was not maintained in May."

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Yanks Hang Up Record; Down 39 Axis Planes

—Africa

Fires Visible for 40 Miles After U.S. Raid

By The Associated Press

Four - engine American Liberators and Catalina flying boats set fires visible 40 miles in a heavy raid last night on the Japanese base at Nauru Island, 650 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, while other Allied bombers pounded five enemy strong points in the islands above Australia.

A spokesman at U. S. headquarters somewhere in the South Pacific said long-range U. S. planes hit Nauru in two waves and left a fiery trail of destruction among bivouacs, oil dumps and other targets. He said the attack was "very successful."

Preliminary reports indicated all the raiders returned safely.

From bases in Australia, Allied fliers hammered the Japanese at Selaru Island, in the Tanimbar group; off Cape Gloucester, New Britain; Unea Island, Amboma Island, and in New Guinea.

American Boston attack planes were credited with inflicting havoc on Japanese troops in the sector 12 miles below Salamaua, New Guinea, sweeping 37 times over the area to spray the enemy with cannon and machinegun fire.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21st
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpel, will have a social at 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. W. R. Herndon, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyett, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church, the church, 4 o'clock. All Methodist women are invited.

Emanon High Scorers Are Entertained by Losers
A delightful event of Friday was a dinner given by the low scorers of the Emanon club for the winners in the past series of games at the Hotel Henry Friday evening.

Effective arrangements of daisies in pottery containers centered the long table where covers were laid. The honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carnellus, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jewell.

Spirited games of contract followed dinner at the Roy Anderson home, South Main street.

Tatum-Price
In a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride, Mrs. Claudia Price of Hope became the bride of the Rev. Russell Tatum of Gadsden, Alabama, Tuesday evening, June 15.

The couple will be at home in Gadsden.

Party for Young Honoree on Birthday
As special compliment to her daughter, Joan, who was celebrating a birthday, Mrs. Guy Card was hostess at a theatre and "bunking" party Friday evening.

Guests invited were: Misses Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Clarice Brown, Bonnie Anthony, Alice Lile, Barbara LaGrone, Betty Ruth Coleman, and Martha Ann Fulmer of Little Rock.

Coming and Going
C. A. Ray of Fort Smith is spending the weekend with Mrs. Ray, 300 Edgewood Avenue.

Frank C. Rogers of Shreveport was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Lt. W. J. Greenwald of Fort Sill, Okla., will arrive Sunday to join his wife and son, guests of the W. J. Singletons, for two weeks.

George Ware is a business visitor.

to Washington, D. C.
Miss Frances Harrell and Miss Nell Jean Byers have returned from Neosho, Mo., where they were guests of Mrs. John McBride.

Mrs. Julian Spillers and Miss Hazel Spillers have gone to San Marcos, Texas to visit Cadet Julian Spillers, who will receive his wings June 24.

Mrs. Norville Parker and daughter, Prudence, of Knoxville, Tenn. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughter, Barbara June, of Shreveport arrived last night for a weekend visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Humphries' sister, Miss Lucille Ruggles, will accompany them home for a visit.

Ensign Earl Lee Archer, Jr., leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Sr.

Mrs. Jack Fountain has as guest this week, Cpl. Fountain's nephew, Keith Moeke of Colter.

Mrs. James Edward Schooley and son of Texarkana are guests in the J. E. Schooley home.

Miss Carolyn Arnett departed today for Shreveport to visit her father, L. A. Arnett.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aslin are the parents of a daughter, Pamela, born Friday, June 18, at the Julia Chester. Mr. Aslin, who is with the Navy "Seabees," is stationed in North Africa.

Communiques
Among the members of the first contingent of WAAC's to be stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas is Auxiliary Ruby Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willard of Blevins. Auxiliary Willard recently completed her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Here's How to Look Your Best Before a Camera
Are you planning to have your picture taken for your beau in the service? Then be sure it's one he'll be proud of and will lose no time in planning above his bunk. Cause all the boys like to boast about the gorgeous gal they left at home, and you wouldn't want to spoil it all with a picture that doesn't make you look your best.

Before going to the photographer, study these tips which Joan Howard, artist's model and CBS radio actress, says will make you much more photogenic.

Do something. Don't just stand looking into the lens. Hold your dog, or glance up from your book, or bring a friend along to make you laugh.

As for make-up, Miss Howard says "no rouge or powder." Use a pancake base, instead, to give your skin an alive look. And be certain your lipstick is oily. A bit of eyeshadow on the lower part of your lid, smudges of mascara on your upper lashes only, and just a touch of eyebrow pencil, to bring out the natural line of your eyebrow.

BEAT THE HEAT
with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Moxmox, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON

STAND BY FOR ACTION
with
Walter BRENNAN
AN M-G-M PRODUCTION

Friday - Saturday
Richard Dix Frances Gifford

'Tombstone'
and
John Littel
in

'Boss of Big Town'
in

Springtime in the Rockies'
in

Schedule of Public Nurse June 21-26
The following schedule for June 21-26 was announced today by Mrs. Lucille Moore, public health nurse.

Monday—Office clinic all day. Typhoid and diphtheria immunizations. Smallpox vaccinations.

Tuesday—Home visiting at McCuskill.

Wednesday, a. m.—Home visiting in Hope; p. m.—V. D. clinic at Dr. Lewis' office.

Thursday—Typhoid clinics: 10:00 a. m.—Guernsey School; 2:00 p. m.—White clinic at Union Church in Fulton; 3:00 p. m.—Colored clinic at the colored Baptist Church in Fulton.

Friday—Typhoid clinics: 10:00 a. m.—Piney Grove School (white); 10:30 a. m.—Antioch Church (colored); 1:00 p. m.—DeAnn School (white).

Saturday, a. m.—Office.

The mileage of civil airways in the U. S. has increased more than 700 percent since 1927.

New Cruiser 'Houston' Ready



The cruiser Houston poised on the ways awaiting launching on June 19th. This ship will replace the U.S.S. Houston lost under Japanese fire. War bonds sold in Houston, Texas paid for this cruiser.

NEA Service Telephone

Evangelistic service; congregational singing of gospel songs, favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Mr. Baggett; "Sunrise" (Askley); sermon topic: "A Mind to Work."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West Fourth and Ferguson
Hope, Arkansas

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
Young People's Service—7:15 p. m.

Evening Service—8:13 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Week night services—Wednesday, Friday, 8:13 p. m.

You will always find a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.

7:30—B.T.C. and Bible Study groups meet.

8:00—Preaching and the Baptismal Service.

2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:00, Wednesday—Prayer Service.

"Then shall you return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not," Malachi 3:18.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. B. Smith, Rector

Next Sunday, June the 20th, there will be Holy Communion and Sermon at St. Mark's church at 11:00 a. m.

We welcome you to our services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Dollartson
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

One Completion This Week in Midway Field

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WOMEN WON'T TALK
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Evangelistic service; congregational singing of gospel songs, favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Mr. Baggett; "Sunrise" (Askley); sermon topic: "A Mind to Work."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West Fourth and Ferguson
Hope, Arkansas

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
Young People's Service—7:15 p. m.

Evening Service—8:13 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Week night services—Wednesday, Friday, 8:13 p. m.

You will always find a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.

7:30—B.T.C. and Bible Study groups meet.

8:00—Preaching and the Baptismal Service.

2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:00, Wednesday—Prayer Service.

"Then shall you return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not," Malachi 3:18.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. B. Smith, Rector

Next Sunday, June the 20th, there will be Holy Communion and Sermon at St. Mark's church at 11:00 a. m.

We welcome you to our services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Dollartson
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

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At the Saenger Sunday



Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in a tense scene from "Stand By For Action," the first real epic of our navy in battle!

Branch Postal Number Added to Addresses

The new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities, is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that it has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business concerns and the public.

Within a few days after initiation of the plan, under instructions of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, nearly all the postmasters in the large cities affected had assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, millions of residents had been advised of the number to be added to their addresses, and a considerable volume of mail already was carrying the numbers assigned. By June 1, it is expected that practically all whose addresses are affected will have been notified of their postal unit numbers.

The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by experienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan, in the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. The average work week in the service now is about 52 hours, and in many post offices, employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week, because of local shortages of personnel.

An example of the new type of address is:

John C. Smith
222 Mattapan Ave.
Boston 8
Massachusetts

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office (or "postal unit") through which delivery is made. Each resident of the large cities is asked by his postmaster to add the postal unit number to his return address, and to notify all to whom he writes that his address is not complete without the number.

Residents of small cities, towns and rural regions should inquire of their correspondents in the large cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents' branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the numbers are used by mailers.

Hollywood
By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Sometimes it looks as if our movie cameras are the greatest wishful - thinkers in the country.

There's a fine new film called "Bombardier" which gives a legitimate and thrilling picture of the training undergone by candidates for this all-important job in the nation's air forces. It's a tough school, even without the movie thrills, and the picture shows how tough it is, using Pat O'Brien as the driving force behind the training, and a bunch of talented actors—Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan among them—as students.

This is fine as far as it goes, but it goes farther: After the story is all told, there comes the inevitable Pearl Harbor. Then, quicker'n anything, the U. S. has an "island base" somewhere in the Pacific within bombing range of Japan, and our boys are doing their stuff.

Not

American Not Likely to Command Allied Push in Asia

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By MAX HILL

Critics of our policy in the Pacific—and there are many of them—may well be silenced by the half-told story of British changes in India, and the official announcement there is to be a separate East Asia command.

The Japanese aren't surprised. They either have a first class intelligence service or are able to make a good guess. From Premier Hideki Tojo Down they have been talking several weeks on their short wave radios and in broadcasts designed for home consumption about a coming Allied offensive directed solely against Japan.

India has been spotlighted. Japan's military masters have been talking glibly about the subject at every opportunity, and assuring the native population of India that they weren't really at war with them—it was the hated white man they were after.

This is smart propaganda, but it won't work if Sir Archibald Wavell is up to his new job as viceroy of India. The appointment alone is a warning to Japan that Britain is determined all of India shall do her part in winning the war against the Axis.

The former field marshal is a soldier, and try as he may he won't be able to keep his military training out of the complex situation in India, which ranges from religious problems, Black Market operations in cotton and other businesses to actual fighting of the Japanese enemy.

Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeds Sir Archibald, but Britain is holding back her announcement of who it is that will be in command of the East Asia theater. He evidently is not the man who will direct the big-scale operations against Japan. The announcement from No. 10 Downing street in London said: "It is proposed to relieve the commander in chief of India of the responsibility for the conduct of operations against Japan and to set up a separate East Asia command for that purpose."

Who that man is to be is far more important in the conduct of the war than even the naming of Sir Archibald as Viceroy. It is likely the man in charge will come from the British Army, perhaps from the air wing since much of our offensive against Japan will be in that field.

General Douglas MacArthur has been the most successful Allied commander to match wits with the Japanese, but it isn't probable he will get the job. First of all he is an American, and another American general is in supreme command in Africa; besides Australia must be defended, and the entrenched Japanese must be driven back from their island bases in that South Pacific area.

India is part of the British empire. It would not be logical for an American to be assigned to this post.

The Japanese have had a great deal more to do with the present unrest in India than is known generally. Mitsuru Toyama, the evil old man who runs Japan's secret societies, has subsidized rebellious Indians for years. He works on the theory that any man who opposes the government may be valuable to him, and to Japan. In the past several of India's trouble-makers have found a haven in his secluded Tokyo home until it was safe for them to return.

Now that the first move toward strengthening our position has been made, it should not become impatient for immediate action. The groundwork for an attack has been made. The actual offensive must wait until autumn, after the rains in Burma, which undoubtedly is the first objective.

We need Burma back, first of all, as a route to China. But Burma also is an important source of food, particularly rice, for India and the loss of these supplies would be a severe blow to the Japanese.

Negro Business Establishment



This photo shows the wreckage of a negro business establishment burned by rioters in Beaumont. Trouble flared after a negro attacked the wife of a war worker and mobs roamed the streets looking for the negro.

Butter Should Bring Same Price Despite 'Roll-Back'

Prices received by dairy farmers for butter should not be affected by the "roll-back" in retail prices ordered by the Office of Price Administration and farmers should receive at least as high a price for their butter as they received prior to the "roll-back," Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board, said in discussing the butter situation.

The commitment of the Department of Agriculture to support wholesale prices of butter at levels equivalent to 48 cents per pound, he said, will be carried through until at least June 30, 1944. After that time the price will be supported at a level of at least 90 percent of parity until two years after the end of the war.

The RFC is financing a subsidy to minimize any loss which might occur to trade inventories from the "roll-back." The subsidy is 5 cents per pound to creameries making 1,000 pounds or more per month.

Mr. Martindale also stressed the need for keeping the present high milk production as long as possible.

The following questions and answers give some information on the butter "roll-back" that is of interest to farmers:

Q. Are persons manufacturing farm butter eligible for the roll-back subsidy?

A. Farm butter production is not eligible for the roll-back subsidy. However, if a large dairy farmer produces more than 1,000 pounds of butter in any month of the calendar year, that person is eligible for the roll-back subsidy for the butter produced during the month in which production exceeded the limit of 1,000 pounds.

Q. Why is the roll-back subsidy limited to those manufacturers producing more than 1,000 pounds per month?

A. For administrative reasons it was determined impractical to include those butter producers of less than 1,000 pounds per month; also, the limitation of 1,000 pounds per month represents the minimum average of commercial production.

Q. How does this subsidy affect assemblers and co-ops?

A. The 5 cent roll-back subsidy will be paid to any person which manufactures butter without regard to where the milk or cream is obtained.

Q. From which agency will creameries be able to obtain copies of applications for butter production payments under Regulation No. 2 of Defense Supplies Corporation?

A. These applications may be obtained from the Defense Supplies Corporation's office, P. O. Box No. 6910-A, Chicago, Illinois.

Q. Will farmers receive less from buyers of butterfat under the Roll-back Subsidy Program?

A. The buyers of butterfat, will, with the subsidy which will be paid to them by the government, be receiving as much for their butter as prior to the inauguration of the roll-back subsidy program, and therefore, will be expected to continue to pay the going prices to the farmer.

Q. Which federal agency will administer the Butter Roll-back Subsidy Program?

A. The Butter Roll-back Subsidy Program will be administered by the Defense Supplies Corporation of the RFC.

Q. Who will be eligible for the payments?

A. Any person who manufactures one thousand pounds or more of butter in any one establishment in any calendar month may file an application for payment on account of such butter manufactured during a calendar month after May 1943.

Q. Where should applications for the roll-back subsidy payment be filed?

A. Applications for payment shall be filed with the Defense Supplies Corp., P. O. Box 6910-A, Chicago, Illinois.

Q. When should such application be filed?

A. Applications shall be filed after the last day of the calendar month in which the manufacture took place and on or before the last day of a calendar month following the

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Death Rattle — "Tojo is Dead" screams a headline over a news item in this week's issue of the Buffalo, official publication of the 92nd division stationed at Fort Huachuca.

Instead of the notorious Japanese, the deceased turns out to be a former pet of the 92nd's special services section.

It was a rattlesnake.

Itchy Sentence — San Jose, Calif. — Louis Tirri, 10, convicted of stealing a wallet, asked that he not be sent to the county jail farm because —

He's allergic to poison oak.

But he may as well start scratching. Judge William F. James sentenced him to spend the next nine months there.

Drumming Up Business — McAlester, Okla. — A freight train pulled out of the yards with

this crew: V. A. DRUMB, ENGINEER V. R. Drumb, Jr., fireman; R. L. Drumb, conductor, and twins, Leo and Elmo Drumb, brakemen.

The engineer was the father of the fireman, the brother of the conductor and the uncle of the brakemen.

Dog Watch — Colorado Springs, Colo. — A shepherd dog has remained beside an equestrian statue for two days and nights.

Frequently he walks out into the street, gazes up at the statue of William S. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, and whines.

No one knows what the dog is waiting for.

Surprise Meeting — Grand Island, Neb. — Jess Blodgett always addresses the elevator operator at the Yancey hotel as "Governor."

The other day he walked into the elevator and gave his usual greeting, "Hello, Governor."

The operator flinched and stammered while another passenger returned the greeting to Blodgett. He was Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska.

Fights Last Night — By The Associated Press — Worcester, Mass. — Verne Esco, 173, Toronto, stopped Soldier Moritoya, 170, Fort Devens, Mass. (7) Fort Hancock, N. Y. — Joe Agostino, 152 1-2, Brooklyn, stopped Pvt. Milton Kessler, 152, Daniel F. (5).

Hollywood — Cecil Hudson, 143 3-4, Los Angeles, knocked out Lige Drew, 143 1-2, New Orleans (9) Portland, Ore. — Jimmy Garrison, 149, Kansas City, knocked out Cleo McNeal, 151, Cleveland (3) San Diego — Jerry Moore, 142, Baltimore, outpointed Jorge Morel, 136 1-2, Mexico City (10).

Bees are not exclusively occupied with honey-making — their chief job is pollination of crops.

Jittery Dodgers Now Trail Cards by Five Games

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The panic is on in Brooklyn, chums.

If Leo the Lip Durocher and his desperate Dodgers haven't got a good—or bad—case of the hitters, then they ought to see a doctor about the chills and shakes, because the symptoms are the same.

At this writing, as the Bums are bringing along on a five-game losing streak, it begins to appear that they not only have ceased being any immediate threat to the St. Louis Cardinals, but are actually well on the way to coming apart at the seams.

As a result of the particularly hard work the daffiness boys did in blowing a 10-8 decision to the "Philly Philles" yesterday—with the Phils piling up nine runs in a six inning spree — the Brooklynans are now only a game in front of the roaring Reds from Cincinnati, who grab a 1-0 14-inning thriller from Pittsburgh. The St. Louis swiftness ripped a 6-1 night verdict to Claude Passeau on the Chicago Cub, but it still left them in the run major's spot in the National League parade by three full games.

It has been said the only thing the Dodgers need to get back on the track again is for them to jack up the rest of the team and put in a new shortstop. But the way they tossed away an eight-run lead yesterday, you got the idea that a valve and carbon job at least is indicated.

A few days ago, one member of the Dodgers' big, happy family—(are they kidding?)—whispered in confidence that in his opinion, the chief pickle in the ice cream was the way the Lip handles his pitchers—using starters for relief on most occasions and then expecting them to be sharp for their regular turns.

And, like teacher when she discovered the tack Johnny put on her chair, you got the point perfectly during yesterday's thumpin, in which the Philles climbed into fourth place in the loop. The Lip was balding his elbows like the magician trying to work the ear-puller gag with the hat from which he pulls the rabbits.

Rube Melton started and had a one-hitter for five frames. In the sixth, the roof fell in and Durocher called on another of his starters—Curt Davis. All Curt has was his glove, so Leo picked a third regular starter to put out the fire. Came the seventh, and the Lip put in a pinch-hitter. But instead of putting the finger on one of his relief throwers then — two runs behind and two frames to go — Leo called in Bobo Newsom, also a regular starter. Yet his relief pitchers insisted later they were not too busy playing gin rummy.

New York Stocks — New York, June 19 (AP) — The slightly irregular pattern continued in today's stock market with dealings among the slowest for the past year.

Ragged tendencies prevailed at the start but selling never assumed any real importance. There were a cluster of recoveries of minor amounts near the close of the brief proceedings although declines of fractions to a point or more were widespread.

Bonds and commodities were relatively narrow.

Transactions in shares for two hours ran to around 300,000.

NEW YORK COTTON — New York, June 19 (AP) — Cotton prices steadied after early unsettledness responding to week-end covering orders and persistent small scale price fixing in the near months.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

July—opened, 20.25; closed, 20.24

Oct—opened, 19.88; closed, 19.87

Dec—opened, 19.67; closed, 19.67

Mar—opened, 19.45; closed, 19.44

May—opened, 19.32; closed, 19.30

Middling spot 21.76n; off 5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS — Chicago, June 19 (AP) — Wheat prices weakened toward the close today as a little more hedging pressure came into the market.

Favorable weather conditions for harvesting in the southwest made traders cautious and they were inclined to stay out of the market.

Oats and rye were firm.

At the close wheat was 1.4-3.4 lower, July \$1.43, September \$1.43-1.43 1-8, corn, was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher, and rye was unchanged to 1-4 lower.

No wheat. Corn sample grade yellow 1.05; sample grade white 1.15. Oats sample grade white 70 1-2 7-1 1-2. Barley malting 1.06-1.4 nominal; feed 09-1.06 nominal.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 19 (AP) — Ensign Cornelius Warner, the pole vault high flier, who grounded on the way to the A.A.U. track championships when someone with a pitchfork came along at Salt Lake in time to reach here yesterday.

Branch Rickey still is scouting shortstop prospects for the Dodgers and has inspected Eddie Tuckson of Buffalo (a Brooklyn College boy) and Bobby Repass of Baltimore.

From 1917 to the end of 1942, the time of 1:36 for a mile has been bettered 60 times on American race tracks but the world record still is Eulipolse's 1:34 2-5.

Yesterday's National League standing showed the closest race of any June since 1937, when the first-place Cubs and last-place Reds were only 12 1-2 games apart. Yesterday 14 1-2 games separated the Cards and the Cubs.

Headlines and Headaches — Paul Dean plans to quit baseball to run barrel factory. Anything to stave off defeat. . . . Slip Madigan appointed Iowa football coach. Who said the Hawkeyes aren't Madigan anybody? . . . Tony Galento battles cop over a nickel and gets the worst of it. Overpaid again.

Psychological Advantage — A current tip to watch Utah's Frank Sheffield in the AAU high jump tomorrow recalls the late Johnny Nicholson's story about how another Utah boy, Alva Richards, won the 1912 Olympic high jump. . . . Richards was making hard work of it as the bar was slowly raised to the ceiling while his German rival cleared it easily every time. . . . When it was placed at 6 feet, 4 inches, two inches higher than Alva's best previous mark, Richards announced, "I'm going to clear this the first time and maybe I'll scare that guy out of it." . . . And that's just what he did; the German peeled off his sweat suit for the first time and then missed three jumps in a row.

A Fair Start — Jack Lavelle, started for the national track championships, has spent considerable time learning the Swedish words so he can give the commands to start tomorrow's 5,000 meter race in Gundersen-Haeg's native language. . . . But under his breath Jack probably will be saying a few well-known words for another old Notre Dame, Greg Rice.

One Minute Sports Page — The National League's Green Book "introduced" eight new Philles this spring. None is in the club now. . . . Bill Wallace, Rice track coach and a former all-American footballer, figures all the

Chicks Play Role of Giant Killer, Down Vols Twice

By The Associated Press

The lowly Memphis Chicks, who have hung tenaciously all season to the Southern Association cellar, stepped into the role of giant killer last night and pounded the mighty Nashville Vols in both ends of a doubleheader.

Handy — Andy Frank Veverka and Harry Kelley were the glory boys as Doc Prothro's charges won their first twin bill of the year, 5-1 and 8-4. Veverka, chalked up his third victory in a row in the second half of the double bill after veteran Harry Kelley set the Vols back on their heels in the first game.

For seventh-place New Orleans, too, it was a night to remember. The Pels won a couple of close ones from Chattanooga, 3-2 and 8-7, and moved into sixth place ahead of Knoxville, which dropped a 3-1 decision to Little Rock.

Birmingham enjoyed the novel honor losing, 10-11, to Atlanta but at the same time gaining half a game on Nashville.

Little Rock Pitcher Chuck Hawley worked his first full game of the season by besting Knoxville. The Travelers gave up a two-run lead in the third, but came back in the last half of the same cant to tie it up, then cut loose in the sixth with a seven-run outburst that put the game on ice. The Travs collected 19 safeties, all of them singles.

Today's games and probable pitchers: Atlanta (Cozart) at Birmingham (Schuessler) Knoxville (unannounced) at Little Rock (Kerkiseck) (Only games scheduled).

Yanks Hang (Continued From Page One)

fighters escorted the bombers on both these raids.

Long-range bombers from the Middle East swept over the Aegean in another of their uninterrupted series of daily attacks, hitting a large schooner and four sailing vessels off the west coast of Greece and blasting a railway engine, on the mainland, the Cairo announcement said.

(The Italian communique recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast also indicated a heavy Allied attack on Syracuse, Sicilian coastal city near the southeastern corner of the island and site of an Axis airfield. Rome said 11 were killed and 20 injured there. Allied sources made no mention of such an attack.

(Other casualties, the broadcast said, included ten killed and 54 injured at Messina and ten injured at Olbia.

(Broadcasts from both Rome and Berlin report Axis aircraft shot down.)

The Strategic Air Force raiders had attacked shipping at Pantelleria and along the Algerian coast.

(The Rome communique said torpedo planes sank a 6,000-ton ship off Algeria and seriously damaged another.

(Berlin broadcasts reported attacks by German bombers on ships at anchor in Pantelleria roadstead yesterday, with direct hits being scored on a 5,000-ton merchantman.

Rome told of Allied raids on inhabited centers in Sardinia, Sicily, Calabria and Campania. Allied announcements made no immediate reference to any raids in the province of Calabria, on the mainland.

(The Italian communique added some of the crews of 27 planes reported shot down had been taken prisoner.

(Meanwhile, another Rome broadcast indicated Italy was preparing for invasion by announcing nine more Italian provinces had been declared "operational zones" on orders of Mussolini. They are Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Lecce, Taranto, Cosenza, Catanzaro, Matera, and part of Reggio Calabria.)

Italy gardens on the British Isles. There are several hundred va-



This is the geographic record of two years of war in Russia—two years of terror for the civilian population of areas overrun by brutal Nazis, two years of hardship and death for the armies of both sides, two years of attack and counter-attack as the greatest military machines in European history clashed in costly conflict. There were German drives each summer and fall, Russian counter-blows closed in costly conflict. The pattern in the winter and spring lulls as each side regrouped its forces after heavy losses. But the pattern may not be the same in the third year of war in Russia, for dramatic display of Soviet airpower coupled with Mediterranean invasion threats to Germany's rear may hold off a new Nazi drive toward Moscow or the Caucasus. Russia may even turn the tables and regain more of her lost territory.

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